



Senior Airman Chad Warren/U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Alexander Hardy, a Joint Terminal Attack Controller assigned to Fort Stewart, Ga., calls in air support during a training scenario near Fort Polk as part of Exercise Green Flag East 11-01 on Oct. 13. GFE 11-01 is a global response exercise involving Air Force and Army personnel from various bases around the country.

Joint training keeps Airmen, Soldiers mission-ready

By Senior Airman Chad Warren
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The 548th Combat Training Squadron hosted the first of 10 exercises for fiscal year 2011, Green Flag East 11-01. This exercise took place Oct. 11-27 and is a collaboration of several Air Force units as well as the 82nd Airborne Division, a U.S. Army airborne infantry division based at Fort Bragg, N.C., which sent 5,000 Soldiers in support of the exercise.

“We run our Air Force Green Flag Exercises in partnership with the Army at the Joint Readiness Training Center as they run their mission rehearsal exercises for brigades before they deploy,” said Lt. Col. Patrick McKeever, 548 CTS/ Detachment 1 commander. “That integration with the Army is one of the things that really sets us apart as an exercise.”

Unlike previous GFE exercises, the current scenario didn’t prepare a brigade for an upcoming deployment but rather prepared for a global response mission, which falls in line with the 2nd Bomb Wing and Air Force Global Strike Command missions as well. This was a full-spectrum operations event, the first one of its kind attempted by the Army in eight years.

The simulated combat operations held at the JRTC at Fort Polk employed close air support and required clear and concise communication between air and ground forces.

The integration of Army and Air Force assets is vital to any situation with potential troops in contact with enemy combatants.

“The Army and Air Force are fighting together overseas every day,” Lt. Col. McKeever said. “It is important to train together before we go do it for real.”

The 79th Fighter Squadron from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., was one of the units deployed here for the exercise. The 79 FS provided close air support throughout the entire exercise with 15 F-16CMs and more than 250 personnel.

The 79 FS specializes in Suppression of Enemy Air Defenses and Destruction of Enemy Air Defenses, which are

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U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Alexandra Boutte

Military members and their families were invited to join in on some fun Oct. 22 during Celebrate Barksdale. The main event, a basewide picnic, took place on the lawn of Chapel 1 where food and drinks were served by Military Affairs Council members.

Celebrate Barksdale Bringing Airmen, community together

By Master Sgt. Mary Davis
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Team Barksdale members were treated to an afternoon of free food, fun and fellowship at the 14th annual Celebrate Barksdale event Oct. 22 at the Chapel 1 Grounds.

The event, sponsored by the Shreveport-Bossier Military Affairs Council, served as a way to thank military members and their families for their service and sacrifice to the nation, said Cindy Smith, MAC communication committee chair.

“Celebrate Barksdale, though once a year, is something we encourage year-round through the Shreveport-Bossier Military Affairs Council,” Smith said. “We try to take every opportunity to graciously thank the Barksdale men and women serving our country and provide that support system to their families. The Military Affairs Council is appreciative of the unique partnership we have

with the base and we are happy to serve our military in any way possible.”

The day kicked off with a 5K fun run at the base fitness center, where 2nd Bomb Wing warriors were joined by 917th Wing and Air Force Global Strike Command members who displayed their fit-to-fight commitment and warrior ethos. After working up an appetite at the run, more than 3,000 Team Barksdale members and their families headed to the Celebrate Barksdale Picnic near Chapel 1. There, they were treated to lunch in a family friendly atmosphere, offering volleyball, horseshoes, face painting, inflatable toys and music provided by a DJ.

“This is the first Barksdale picnic we’ve been to,” said Ashley LeFors, spouse of Staff Sgt. Robert Le Fors, 2nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. “We had a lot of fun. It was nice for us to sit down with friends and family and enjoy the afternoon.”

Seven-year-old Raegan LeFors said she



Raegan LeFors, 7, shows a balloon poodle that was crafted by the clown at the 14th annual Celebrate Barksdale on Oct. 22. Raegan is the daughter of Staff Sgt. Robert LeFors, 2nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

enjoyed her first Celebrate Barksdale experience. “The bouncy castle was fun,” said the oldest of five siblings. “I liked the face painting and balloons, too.”

Feeding a hungry crowd of people is no easy feat, but manning the grill was Frank Auer, cooking chairman for Celebrate Barksdale who made flipping 5,000

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COMMENTARY

‘Military justice’ is not an oxymoron

By Lt. Col. Steve Dubriske
2nd Bomb Wing Staff Judge Advocate

The military justice system has been subjected to attack over the years by a variety of political and legal scholars who believe the system is unfair and arcane. These attacks are normally launched after the national press sensationalizes a court-martial case. The courts-martial surrounding the abuse at the Abu Ghraib prison or the alleged killing of Iraqi civilians by U.S. Marines are just a few cases that have caused various pundits — many of whom have never served in the military — to call for sweeping reforms to the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

As someone who has practiced in the military justice system as both a prosecutor and defense counsel, I share a different view regarding the fairness of our system. While all judiciary systems have inherent flaws, I think most of us at Barksdale would agree the criminal justice system in the United States is second to none in the world. It is my belief the military justice system meets, and in many ways exceeds, the protections afforded by the civilian judicial systems these same political and legal pundits hold out as the benchmark for the military justice system to emulate.

As I know most people will not believe anything that comes out of a lawyer’s mouth without some corroborating evidence, I want to take this opportunity to provide you with just a few examples of where the military justice system compares favorably with our civilian judicial system. I believe these examples show the inherent fairness in our system that is oftentimes ignored by uninformed critics.

One excellent example of the fairness in our system surrounds a servicemember’s right to legal counsel. Under federal and state judicial sys-

tems, individuals accused of crimes are only entitled to free legal representation if they prove they are unable to afford an attorney. In contrast, all servicemembers suspected of criminal activity have a right to free advice and representation by an area defense counsel without regard to their financial well-being. In most cases, the ADC has been selected for the position because he or she has shown superior litigation skills while serving as a prosecutor. This selection of the best trial practitioners for defense positions ensures servicemembers are provided with exceptional legal representation at no personal cost.

Members of the military are also provided greater constitutional rights against self-incrimination. Suspects in civilian systems do not have to be advised of their right to remain silent until they are subjected to questioning while in police custody. This self-incrimination right is commonly referred to as a “Miranda” warning. In the military justice system, however, Article 31 of the UCMJ provides that all military members must be read their rights at any time they are merely suspected of criminal activity. The location of the questioning is immaterial. Moreover, Article 31 requirements apply even when law enforcement personnel are not involved in the questioning of a suspect. This is why commanders, first sergeants and supervisors are required to read rights to servicemembers they are questioning about criminal activity.

The military justice system also provides a servicemember with greater rights during the pretrial review processes. In most civilian systems, a grand jury is used to determine whether the prosecution has sufficient evidence to take a felony case to trial. These proceedings are not open to the public, the accused, or his defense counsel. The prosecutor alone controls the evidence

heard by the grand jury. The Article 32 hearing is the military equivalent to the grand jury, but it is open to the public in almost all cases. The accused and his counsel can attend the hearing to discover the nature of the prosecution’s case. More importantly, the accused can challenge the prosecution’s case by cross-examining witnesses and submitting evidence, including testimony from the accused. This challenge by the accused and his defense counsel will sometimes lead to the dismissal of charges or an alternative disposition such as nonjudicial punishment.

Finally, a servicemember convicted at a court-martial is automatically provided with some level of appellate review. Appellate review can range from an administrative review of the conviction to a full-blown appeal to the Air Force Court of Criminal Appeals depending on the severity of the sentence received by the accused. An automatic appellate review of all types of criminal cases is generally not found within civilian systems. Additionally, while a case is being reviewed on appeal in the military justice system, the accused is entitled to free legal representation from defense attorneys who specialize in criminal appeals. Similar to the right to counsel at the trial level, a person convicted of a crime in the civilian system must show a financial need before they are provided free legal representation at the appellate level.

It is my hope these few examples will dispel some of the misinformation you may have read about our system in the past. While the military justice system is not by any means perfect, I challenge anyone to identify a judicial system that provides those accused of crimes with greater protections than that provided by the UCMJ. If you feel you are up to the challenge, just remember I argue for a living.

SAFETY CORNER



Halloween safety tips

By Tech. Sgt. Bill Richardson
2nd Bomb Wing Safety Office

It’s that time again to prepare for the ghouls, goblins and ghosts that surround your neighborhood in a sugar-induced feeding frenzy.

As most of us know, this is an exciting day for your children and some adults who are kids at heart. However, before the sugar rush sets in and the tummies start hurting, there are a few things to take into consideration to make your trick-or-treat outing more enjoyable.

While planning your trick-or-treating adventures, remember to carry a flashlight; walk, don’t run; stay on sidewalks — if there is not a sidewalk, walk on the left side of the road facing traffic; obey traffic signals; stay in familiar neighborhoods; don’t cut across yards or driveways; make sure costumes don’t drag on the ground; shoes should fit even if they don’t go with your costume; avoid wearing masks while walking from house to house; wear clothing with reflective markings or tape; approach only houses that are lit; and do not approach animals you don’t know.

Even if you are a seasoned veteran or a first time trick-or-treater, the following should help you along the way: someone in the group should carry a cell phone to call home or 911; young children of any age should be accompanied by an adult; if you buy a costume, look for one made of flame-retardant material; older children should know where to reach you and when to be home; know where they’re going to be; and although tampering is rare, tell children to bring the candy home to be inspected before consuming anything.

By keeping these ideas in mind, you and your family will no doubt have a successful Halloween outing.

AFGSC achieves Full Operational Capability



In honor of Air Force Global Strike Command’s recent achievement of Full Operational Capability, most of the headquarter’s nearly 900 members pose for a picture Oct. 21 with community leaders Linda Biernacki, Doug Rogers and Murray Viser. After the photo, Lt. Gen. Frank G. Klotz, commander, thanked the local community and members of the 2nd Bomb Wing for their “magnificent support” establishing the Air Force’s newest major command at Barksdale Air Force Base.

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hamburgers and cooking 3,000 hotdogs a quick sizzle.

“This is the fifth year I’ve participated,” said the Shreveport native. “This is an individual sacrifice we make once a year. Military members and their families sacrifice every day of the year. We are so indebted to them, and we appreciate their service.”

More than 70 people volunteered to help to show their thanks, said Auer, son of Army Sgt. C.J. Auer — a sniper during World War II.

“It’s heartwarming to see the volunteers with smiles on their faces. They really want to be here to help,” Auer said. “When the Airmen and their families arrive, they appreciate what we’re doing for them. It’s very humbling.”

The gratitude was reciprocal,



Senior Airman Alexandra Boutte/U.S. Air Force

Kathryn Haddock, 3, gets her face painted by Ellen Williams, Clown Town USA, during the 14th annual Celebrate Barksdale hosted by the Military Affairs Council on Oct. 22. Kathryn is the daughter of Lt. Col. Mike Haddock, 2nd Mission Support Group deputy commander.

according to Col. Timothy Fay, 2nd BW commander.

“We are absolutely grateful for the support we receive from the Shreveport-Bossier community,” the commander said. “This is a wonderful opportunity for our Airmen and their families to relax and meet the members of our community.”



Senior Airman Joanna M. Kresge/U.S. Air Force

Participants in the 14th annual Celebrate Barksdale 5K run sprint to the finish line outside the fitness center Oct. 22. The event is hosted by the Military Affairs Council every year to show appreciation to the men and women of Barksdale as well as those deployed around the world.



Senior Airman Chad Warren/U.S. Air Force

A Joint Terminal Attack Controller directs an F-16 Fighting Falcon to a target during a training scenario near Fort Polk as part of Exercise Green Flag East 11-01 on Oct. 13.

Training

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completely different from supporting troops in contact. The CAS mission gave the Airmen with the 79 FS a unique opportunity to train outside of their primary mission.

“It has been a challenge supporting fighter aircraft in a close air support environment because that is not our primary mission set back at Shaw AFB,” said Staff Sgt. Jennifer Harris, 79 FS NCO in charge of intelligence. “This has taught us significantly about the dynamics of a CAS mission and the

intelligence that is needed for the crews to have a successful mission.”

Participating in GFE 11-01 was a rare opportunity for the F-16s to use live munitions and work coordinated attacks with Joint Terminal Attack Controllers in urban combat environments.

“The training opportunities during the first week were outstanding,” said Capt. Jeremy Nolting, an F-16 pilot with the 79 FS. “Green Flag allows us to gain proficiency working with JTACs in order to precisely deliver munitions, minimize collateral damage and still achieve desired weapons effects.”

2nd Maintenance Group Airmen achieve high rating

By Senior Airman Allison M. Boehm
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The B-52H Stratofortress has numerous impressive statistics: It can carry approximately 70,000 pounds of ordnance, it can reach up to 650 miles per hour, it can even be flown 8,800 miles without being refueled. But operating without maintenance is not one of them.

In fact, the aircraft entail 24/7 maintenance to ensure the mission is met and the bombers stay flying, which is why it is so difficult to achieve a full mission capable rate, but the 2nd Maintenance Group Airmen recently achieved it for the first time since October 2004.

A MC rate is an important performance gauge that roughly indicates the percentage of time Barksdale aircraft are partially or fully mission capable and combat ready.

Maintenance Airmen have been diligently working round-the-clock, even on weekends, to turn jets to ensure the Air Force Global Strike Command’s mission is met.

Their efforts have not gone unnoticed.

“It is great to see all of our hard work shine through in yet another way,” said Capt. Tanisha Wash-

“This has been quite an accomplishment that took many people and squadrons to achieve.”

Lt. Col. David Foote,
2 MXG deputy commander

ington, 2nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron aircraft maintenance unit officer in charge. “Airman of the 2 MXG worked 24/7 to ensure the mission was met. With the past few exercises and our limited aircraft availability, we put in a lot of extra time to ensure we had the aircraft to meet all of the exercises, inspections and still met our flying commitment. This was no easy feat.”

Currently, the B-52s have a break rate of 50 percent, meaning 50 percent of jets that fly will break. When the amount of flying is increased, the amounts of jets that are broken on station at any given time also increase. With a high amount of flying and constant need of jets for inspections, maintenance Airman work twice as hard to get air-

craft up to fulfill Barksdale’s mission requirements.

“The B-52 is a great aircraft, but it is also an older aircraft, so it requires a lot of care and feeding,” Captain Washington said. “These aircraft do not get rest, they are flown as much as possible to ensure training and real-world missions are met, so balancing the flying schedule with scheduled and unscheduled maintenance is always a chore. When we are able to balance these three things, then one of the fruits of our labor is a higher MC rate.”

Making the mission happen every day, with or without the cooperation of the aircraft, is a challenge in itself. But working above and beyond to meet the mission and keep the aging aircraft in the air showed more than just working to meet the mission, it displayed dedication and commitment.

“This has been quite an accomplishment that took many people and squadrons to achieve,” said Lt. Col. David Foote, 2 MXG deputy commander. “It takes the efforts of the entire MXG working together to achieve this rate consistently.”

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Barksdale honors the fallen with ceremony

Members of the 2nd Bomb Wing Honor Guard held a retreat ceremony Oct. 20. The retreat ceremony serves a two-fold purpose, it signals the end of the official duty day and pays respect to the flag.

RIGHT: Members of the 2nd Bomb Wing Honor Guard lower the flag during a retreat ceremony.



The flag is lowered by members of the 2nd Bomb Wing Honor Guard at a retreat ceremony.



U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Brittany Y. Bateman



ABOVE AND LEFT: Members of the 2nd Bomb Wing Honor Guard fold the flag.



The folded flag is presented by the members of the 2nd Bomb Wing Honor Guard during the retreat ceremony.

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Eighth Air Force Museum restores B-52D bomber

By Staff Sgt. John Gordinier
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs
Barksdale has a flight line full of Air Force Global Strike Command, 2nd Bomb Wing B-52H bombers and the Eighth Air Force Museum has a B-52 Model D on display, which is going through restoration; and although the models look similar, this particular aircraft has some significant historical meaning.

“This B-52D with serial number 56-629 was used by Boeing for testing the big-belly modification for the D model fleet,” said Master Sgt. Keith Baron, 8th Air Force museum operations superintendent. “It can hold 84 bombs in its bomb bay and the B-52H can hold 27.

“The aircraft performed more than 400 missions during the Vietnam War and was also used in Operation Linebacker II; it was the last aircraft damaged during the operation by a surface-to-air missile,” he added.

Barksdale has had the aircraft since 1982, and it has been restored multiple times since.

“The last time we restored it was in 2004,” Sergeant Baron said. “With the harsh Louisiana sun and weather, a paint job can only last about five or six years.”

At some point in the next couple of years, the East Gate is scheduled to be moved out toward Interstate 20, which would open up land for a poten-

For more information

To learn more about Operation Linebacker II, go to www.airforcehistory.hq.af.mil/PopTopics/linebacker2.htm.

For more information on the 8th Air Force Museum, call 456-2840.

tial new museum complex.

“If the community joins the Air Force in such an undertaking, the new museum would locate aircraft, such as this B-52D Model, undercover, which would take it out of the Louisiana weather and better preserve this part of Air Force history for future generations,” Mr. Gary Miller, 8th Air Force Museum director.

“It is up to us to make sure these aircraft here at the museum do not deteriorate, so we can educate and teach people on aircraft and Air Force history,” Sergeant Baron concluded.

Until then, contractors from the local community are scraping off the old paint, performing sheet-metal replacement and giving the B-52D a restored paint job.

“I really enjoy working on this (B-52D) aircraft,” said contractor Greg George, while doing sheet-metal replacement. “I love aircraft and I come out to Barksdale’s air show every year; working on this plane is a special job for me.”



U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. John Gordinier

Many contractors are in the process of restoring a B-52D bomber at the Eighth Air Force Museum. They are working to restore the aircraft to its original paint and condition. This particular bomber flew in Operation Linebacker II during the Vietnam War.



Contractor Jeff Roan sands off the paint of a B-52D bomber at the Eighth Air Force Museum. The B-52D is going through restoration, including sheet-metal replacement, cleaning and painting. This B-52D bomber has flown more than 400 missions during the Vietnam Conflict.



Contractor Greg George performs sheet-metal replacement on the Eighth Air Force Museum’s B-52D bomber.

Mandatory flu vaccine



Senior Airman Joanna M. Kresge/ U.S. Air Force

Staff Sgt. Colbie Stephenson, 2nd Medical Operations Squadron aerospace medical technician, administers the flu vaccine to Barksdale Airmen at Hoban Hall on Oct. 19. The flu vaccine is mandatory for all military members and the 2010 vaccine also protects against the 2009 H1N1 Flu virus. Individuals should still prevent the spread of influenza by washing their hands frequently to reduce the spreading of germs and staying home from school or work if they contract the flu. The flu mist is the preferred delivery method by the 2nd Medical Group for military personnel; however, the flu shot is available if Airmen have allergies or other medical circumstances that prevent them from getting the mist.

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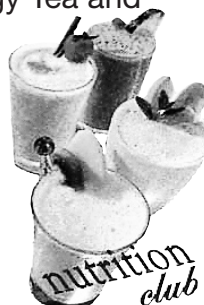
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Deer (archery): Oct. 1-Feb. 15.
Small game and waterfowl follow state set season dates.
Base hunter safety dates are Nov. 4, 18, Dec. 7, 21 and Jan. 6.
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Hoban Hall closure
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CAP liaison officer
Barksdale is seeking a motivated officer to serve as the Barksdale AFB liaison officer to the Civil Air Patrol. Duties are focused on providing support to the local Civil Air Patrol squadrons and coordinating their various cadet and senior member events that require use of Barksdale AFB facilities. For more information or to volunteer, contact Lt. Col. Paul Griffith at 456-5079.

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Effective immediately, there will be a change in operating hours at the satellite pharmacy. In order to better serve our customers, we will be opening at 8:30 a.m. and closing at 6 p.m.
The main pharmacy will continue the same operating hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and any of our customers can visit either pharmacy at their discretion to have their new prescriptions processed. Refill medications will still need to be called into the refill line and picked up at the satellite pharmacy.
Remember to please call in those refills on our call-in line at 456-8348 so they will be ready and waiting for you when you arrive at the satellite pharmacy.

GTC activation
Boersma Travel makes every effort to ensure a smooth ticketing process for all DoD travelers. One critical step travelers should take prior to making travel arrangements either through the Defense Travel System or directly through the Commercial Travel Office, Boersma Travel is to ensure that their Government Travel Cards are activated and ready for use by contacting their unit Government Travel Card coordinator to activate their cards. Activation of the Government Travel Card contributes to a smooth ticketing process and will alleviate any delays in travel caused by tickets not being issued. For more information, call 456-4901.

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4 PAWS FOR ABILITY FUNDRAISER
When: 4-8 p.m. Chick-fil-A, 2950 E. Texas St. and 2601 Beene Blvd., Bossier City; 7010 Youree Drive, Shreveport.
Featuring: a fundraiser for Benjamin Babboni, son of Maj. Joseph “Nozzle” and Julie Babboni. Chick-fil-A will donate part of their proceeds to help Benjamin’s family pay for a service dog.
Info: paws4benjamin@babboni.com or www.babboni.com.

HALLOWEEN FALL FESTIVAL
When: 3:30-6:30 p.m. 201 Langley Drive.
Featuring: tricks, treats, food, fun and games.
Info: 747-2723.

JOHN MICHAEL MONTGOMERY WITH THE KENTUCKY HEADHUNTERS
When: 7 p.m. CenturyTel Center, 2000 CenturyTel Center Drive, Bossier City.
Featuring: John Michael Montgomery with The Kentucky Headhunters with special guest Clara McVile, Johnny Rodriguez and BB Watson. Presented by McVile Ventures/KRMD.
Admission: \$17-\$32.
Info: (800) 745-3000.

“NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD”
When: 8 p.m. Oct. 29-30. East Bank Theatre, 630 Barksdale Blvd., Bossier City.
Featuring: a frightening fundraiser for the East Bank Theatre and Company Repertory Theatre.
Admission: \$20.
Info: 741-8310.

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GREAT PUMPKIN RUN FOR RESEARCH
When: 8 a.m. Centenary College Gold Dome, 2911 Centenary Blvd., Shreveport.
Featuring: 5K run/health walk, a half-mile kids run, face painting and a pumpkin carving contest for children, costume contest for everyone.
Admission: 5K Run/Walk: \$15, through Oct. 15; \$18, through Oct. 29; \$20, race day; 1/2 mile Run: \$10, through Oct. 14; \$15, Oct. 15-race day.
Info: 813-1056 or ccanad@lsuhsc.edu.

CLASSIC ARMS GUN & KNIFE SHOW
When: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 30; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 31. Riverview Hall, 600 Clyde Fant Memorial Parkway, Shreveport.
Featuring: Buy, sell, or trade new and old guns, ammo, gun parts, books, knives, knife sharpening, coins, jewelry, camouflage, militaria, and related items at discount prices. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by a parent.
Admission: \$7, adults; \$2, children ages 6-11.
Info: (985) 624-8577 or www.greatsoutherngunshow.com.

DISNEY LIVE! MICKEY’S ROCKIN’ ROAD SHOW
When: noon and 3 p.m. CenturyTel Center, 2000 CenturyTel Center Drive, Bossier City.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



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The State Fair of Louisiana runs through Nov. 7 at Louisiana State Fairgrounds in Shreveport.

Featuring: Mickey Mouse, Minnie, Donald and Goofy set out on a road trip to find the coolest acts around.
Admission: \$18-\$47.
Info: 747-2501.

HALLOWEEN MONSTER MASH
When: 1-3 p.m. Holiday Lanes, 3316 Old Minden Road, Bossier City.
Featuring: Howling Monster Mash dancing, costume contest, monster grub and witches brew, and glow-in-the-dark bowling. Wear costumes, prizes will be awarded.
Admission: \$10.
Info: 746-7331.

SOFTBALL FUNDRAISER POKER TOURNAMENT
When: 7 p.m. 2535 E. 70th St., Shreveport.
Featuring: poker tournament. Free drinks. First-place winner receives \$1,000.
Admission: \$75, donation.
Info: 272-9484.

HALLOWEEN CANDLELIGHT TOUR
When: 7 p.m. Logan Mansion, 725 Austin Place, Shreveport.
Featuring: a candlelight tour of historical home and hear the ghost stories and paranormal events that have been happening for over 100 years. Another tour begins at 8 p.m.
Admission: \$10.
Info: 459-2285.

DON GIOVANNI
When: 7:30 p.m. Riverview Theater, 600 Clyde Fant Memorial Parkway, Shreveport.
Featuring: presented by the Shreveport Opera season 62.
Admission: \$15-\$90.
Info: 227-9503

MONSTER MASH HALLOWEEN DANCE PARTY
When: 7:30-10:30 p.m. Oct. 30. SandysDance Center, 111 Dalton St., Suite 400, Shreveport.
Featuring: music by SandysDance Party; costume contest.
Admission: \$12, per person.
Info: 465-4534.

HALLOWEEN BASH
When: 9 p.m. Horseshoe Casino & Hotel, 711 Horseshoe Blvd., Bossier City.
Featuring: The Molly Ringwalds.
Admission: \$15; \$20.
Info: (888) 512-7469.

See: “Night of the Living Dead,” fri.29

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See: Classic Arms Gun & Knife Show, sat.30

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When: all day, Buffalo Wild Wings, Louisiana Boardwalk, Bossier City; 7441 Youree Drive, Shreveport.
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Info: www.babboni.com. You must download the flyer/coupon, which is required for the discount to be applied.

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STATE FAIR OF LOUISIANA
When: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Oct. 31; Nov. 3-4, 7; 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Oct. 29-30; Nov. 5-6. Louisiana State Fairgrounds, 3701 Hudson Ave., Shreveport.
Featuring: carnival rides, livestock shows, cooking show, carnival, exhibits and concessions, entertainment, shows and attractions, zoo and more.
Admission: free, until 3 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; \$5, parking; \$8, gate admission after 3 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and all day Saturday-Sunday; \$28, Pay One Price pass; \$75, FunPass.
Info: 424-2676, Ext. 320, or www.statefairoflouisiana.com

“A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM”
When: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28-30; 2 p.m. Oct. 31. BPCC, Performing Arts Theatre, Bossier City.
Featuring: a production presented by BPCC Performing Arts and the Cavalier Players.
Admission: \$12-\$15
Info: 678-6021.

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